THE DAILY STAR

PERSONALS ABOUT LADIES.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor, has sailed for Europe.

Mrs. Senator Edmunds writes that Italy has greatly improved her health. Miss Anthony says she has just turned

sixty, but fails to mention whether it is rules, and constantly being reported for the second or third time she has performed that feat. Mrs. T. Schumate, of Quiet Retreat, Raleigh County, W. Va., is upwards of sixty years old and has never had the headache in her life.

Miss Rosanna Loomis Wentworth, the daughter of the Hon. John Wentworth, is a fortunate young lady. It is related I may here take the opportunity of do-that her father has had \$115,000 in four ing an act of simple justice to Captain per cents registered in her name.

Miss Kate Field arrived in New York city by the Britannic on Saturday. She will remain in that city for several weeks, and will then begin the series of entertainments dealing with London life.

Mrs. Charles Freeman, of the Pocasset cragedy, is taking part in local Advent prayer-meetings, and confidently believes Charles did right in murdering little Edith, and that God will set him free Mrs. Butler (Miss Thompson), who is

Mrs. Butler (Miss Thompson), who is still engaged upon her picture of the "Defence of Rorke's Drift." has had a miniature "Rorke's Drift." from which to paint erected in the garden of the house paint erected in the garden of the house where she is staying at Portsmouth.

Christina, of Spain, is described of having looked exceedingly beautiful in har byidel exceedingly beautiful in house Secretary into having him transferred to Portsmouth, where, I am told, he is fetching a tolerably easy bagging." Perhaps the six byidel exceedingly beautiful in house Secretary into having him transferred to Portsmouth, where, I am told, he is fetching a tolerably easy.

her bridal costume, her auburn hair at Dartmoor his appetite was enormous. adorned with orange buds, and her slen- I know men employed in the tailor's shop der figure draped in luce. She was pale who did not need all their food, and who and nervous, and kept her pretty gray gave him some constantly; and the or eyes cast down.

That the late Countess de Montijo had secretly married the late Prosper Merimee two or three years after the death of her first husband, used, says the London World, to be generally admitted in Paris society. The Empress Eugenie long called him "godfather."

Queen Margaret of Italy is seriously It is necessary to carry her when she is moved about from one place to another, and the least exertion causes her to faint away. The King, too, is miserable in health, having a most ghastly look, and their son, the Prince of Naples, is but a frail and delicate child.

Mrs. Legge is an old lady now living at Martha's Vineyard, who, as a native of St. Helena, remembers going to the school-room door to see Napoleon as he should think the world has had enough went on his way to Longwood. Mrs. of him, in all conscience. Legge's daughter married one of the crew of an American whaler, who brought his wife and her mother to live at the Vineyard.

Mrs. Murray Keith, a venerable Scotch lady, from whom Sir Walter Scott derived many of the traditionary stories and anecdotes wrought up in his admirable fiction, taxed him one day with the authorship, which he, as usual, stoutly denied. "What," exclaimed the old lady, "dy'e think I dinna ken my ain groats among other folk's kail?"

Miss Kate Sanborn has been invited by the Senior Class of Dartmouth to give before them her lecture on 'Pets of Noted Persons."

This prophetess evi for the Governor's levee; and his tongue dently has honor in her own country. Miss Sanborn's winter engagements include a course of lectures before the New his life, he was entertaining his auditors Century Club, of Philadelphia, and a with stories from "his county," when the short series to be given in this city.

The Queen of Sweden suffers greatly from chronic heart disease. Under treatment by electricity at Heidelberg she grew much better and felt encouraged overwhelmed by the first vision of the about her health until the receipt of the anonymous letter threatening to kill her son, the Crown Prince, unless a certain sum of money were paid to the writer. This letter so frightened the Queen that she has been obliged again to take to her bed, and her disease has been much aggravated.

Lady Sabine, who has just died in England, was a venerable lady, who for many years has been a valuable agent in the progress of science in England. Her husband, Sir Edward Sabine, was a Fellow of of the Royal Society, and Lady Sabine heartily devoted herself to his scientific pursuits. Her chief published works were the translations of Humboldt's "Cosmos" and "Ansichten der Natur:" but it is stated that these do not represent a tithe of the help she afforded to British science in rendering accessible to English readers the words of German scientific men.

Effie Gray Millais, the eldest daughter of the distinguished artist, has just been married to Lieutenant W. C. James, only son of the Right Hon. Lord-Justice James. The bride, lady readers will be glad to know, wore a gown of ivory duchesse satin trimmed with antique Venetian lace, the gift of her mother. She likewise wore a tiara of three diamond stars, and a unique diamond and sapphire pendant, the gift of the bride- a cultivated taste for art, cumbers himgroom's parents. Lieutenant and Mrs. James are spending their honeymoon in material interests of his subjects, and the beautiful country-house of Cliveden, lent to them by the Duke and Duchess

The Tichborne Claimant in Prison. From "Convict Life, by a Ticket-of Leave Man."]

The "Claimant" had left Dartmoor for Portsmouth before my arrival at the former place. I heard a good deal about him, of course, He seems to have given Family in Copenhagen, observes that an infinity of trouble. His applications "the King's daughters won, as maidens, an infinity of trouble. His applications to address the Heme Secretary, and to have interviews with directors, governor, doctor and priest, were incessant. He got admitted to the church choir for reasons-he obtained a more comfortable seat, and he was excused labor on Saturday mornings that he might attend prachad no notion of singing, and that the noise he made was something between the chirp of a crow and the croak of a raven. It was generally admitted by the more know how to estimate such a piece of intelligent prisoners who came in contact happiness at its true value. They have with him that his habits and manners never known the pleasure of a new dress were vulgar.

in The William St. of the

IRISH LULLARY.

the priest, to master the French lan-guage; and he made all sorts of promises o a prisoner who was in the next cell to FROM "SONGS OF KILLARNEY."-BY ALFRED PER-

him, and who could speak French, if he would aid him, but this man told me that he was very stupid at it, and that his progress was very slow. When the Claimant first went to Dartmoor, he I'd rock my own sweet childle to rest in a cradle of gold on a bough of a willow.

To the sho-heen sho of the wind of the west and the sho hoo lo of the soft sea billow.

Sleep, baby dear,
Sleep, without fear,
Mother is here beside your pillow. seems to have had a good friend in the gentleman who was at that time gover-

I'd put my own sweet childie to sleep in a silver boat on the beautiful river, Where a sho-heen whisper the white castades, and a sho hoo lo the green fines shiver. Sleep, buby dear, Sleep without fear, Mother is here with you for ever. nor of the prison. He was extremely troublesome, constantly breaking prison

ed, and when he received visits from his

Sho hoo lo! to the rise and fall of mother's bosom 'tis sleep has bound you.

And O, my child, what cozier nest for rosier rest could love have found you?

Sleep, baby dear,
Sleep without fear,
Mother's two arms are clasped around you. friend Dr. Kenealy and others the visits took place, contrary to regulations, in the Governor's office, and extra time was allowed him. The advent of Captain Harris as Governor, was a misfortune for

SCINTILLATIONS OF SCIENCE.

Castro, or Orton, or whoever he may be.

ing an act of simple justice to Captain

Harris. I am quite sure that if the son or brother of the Secretary of State were

a prisoner under his control, he would be

treated with precisely the same indul-

gence as every other prisoner, and no more. The Claimant when next he re-

ceived a visit did so behind the bars, and

When reported for insolence he was

sentenced to two days' bread and water,

and he got a second punishment for the

same offense and some others. By the

doctor's orders he had eight ounces of ad-

gave him some constantly; and the or-

derlies who carried round the bread were

in the habit of yielding to his entreaties to shy him a loaf, if a "good screw" hap-

pened to be on duty.

By the way, a "good screw" among the

prisoners means a man who does not do

his duty. I knew a little Irishman who

told me that one day he was able to give

the Claimant six six-ounce loaves, and

that he came very near getting three days as a reward for his good nature. The

big man was very unpopular with some

of his neighbors, who say that he was

a bad sleeper and used to puff and blow

Among the Romans,

[Harper's Magazine.]

When good Governor S-, who is a most devout Episcopalian, was the Chief

Magistrate of Kentucky, he was wont to

requently entertain the members of the

leneral Assembly at the Governor's

Mansion. To one of these levees came

with the member from his County, an old

mountaineer who had just reached Frank-fort with the raft of logs which he had

brought down the Kentucky River. The

old man, who was called familiarly "Un-

cle Johnny," soon became the center of

being loosed by a glass of sherry wine,

which he then tasted for the first time in

"Go on with your story, Uncle John

ny," said some one; "the Governor will

"Yes, go on, Uncle Johnny," said the

Governor, with a kindly smile of en-

couragement; and the old man, thus con-

vinced that even the Governor was also a

Then becoming bolder, he ventured to

went to your meeting yistiddy, and I

He had been to the Episcopal Church,

and had been shown the Governor's pew.

Governor S ... "And how do you like

"Did you, Uncle Johnny?" responded

"Well, Guvnor, I never knowed much

what they was a doin', but I riz and fell

Good King Christian of Denmark.

[The Echo.]

In his own nation the Danish King is

deservedly prized, both as a monarch and a man. Christian IX. labors diligently

with his Ministers, and has always been

eager to show himself the chief of a really

constitutional and liberal State. He is

much more of a "citizen-king" than ever

poor Louis Philippe, who had that title

self honestly and continually about the

stands toward them in a sort of patri-

archal relation. He chats in a friendly

manner with the citizen class on the pub-

lic promenade, and it is said that he never

refuses to stand godfather to the child of

any Dane who makes the request that he

A Berlin paper, which gives us a num-

ber of details about the life of the Royal

an unusual degree of popularity in their fatherland. The good Danes were ex-traordinarily proud of the beauty of

their Princesses, and rejoiced heartily with them when the 'Herr Papa,' whose civil list is of very small dimensions, and

who is compelled to be very thrifty in his domestic expenses, bellowed upou either daughter a new dress or a gold or-

nament for a birthday gift. There are very few high-born dames nowadays who

would do so.

Governor approached.

ike to hear it."

seen whar you sets."

with 'em every time.'

majesty of the Commonwealth.

man, concluded his narrative.

within the time specified by the rules.

The unfavorable weather which has prevailed in Sicily has hindered the construction of the astronomical observatory on the top of Mt. Etna.

Nordenskjold is to make another voyage of exploration, departing from the River Lena to the New Siberian Isles as soon as he conveniently can, in order to obtain the data necessary to render the coast of Asia on the north safely accessible to maritime commerce.

The first book on American plants, Mr. Frederick Brendell says, was written in 1635 by Jacques Philippe Cornut, a French physician. Although it was called by its author a "History of Canadian Plants," it also described plants obtained from Spain and the East.

The Crossley modification of Hughes' microphone, which has been successfully used as a transmitter for telephones, so that church services are enjoyed by invalids at their homes, is a very simple contrivance. It consists of four short rods of carbon jointed loosely into four blocks of carbon, so that the whole forms square.

A tree grows in Cyprus, on the mountains near Krysokus, which is thought by some monks to be the same kind of tree that is called chittim-wood in the Scriptures. Sir J. D. Hooker, who had obtained specimens of it from Sir Samuel Baker, finds that it closely resembles the cedar of Lebanon, having, however, smaller leaves and other slight differences.

The Municipal Council of Paris has and grunt and groan all through the small hours. He was unpopular with the made arrangements whereby the correct time is indicated by electricity, day and night, along the boulevards and the warders, because it was with the greatest difficulty he could be got to scrub his cell or keep his cell furniture clean. But principal streets, on a large number of dials, thus carrying out in the most liberal manner the system of time-distribu-tion began by Leverrier. A small fee I won't say any more about the fellow. I only is necessary to secure accurate time in private establishments.

The skull of a large cave bear, differing from that of any of the hitherto known species, but resembling somewhat that of the bear of the pampas of Buenos Ayres, has been discovered in a cave in Shasta County, near the McCloud River, California, by James D. Richardson. It was buried beneath several inches of caveearth and stalagmite. Prof. Cope has submitted the skull to a minute comparative examination, and concluding that it belongs to a new species, has named that species Arctotheriussimum.

At the meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences on December 8th Mr. J. H. Stebbins read an interesting paper on some new azo-compounds of the benzol series. Mr. O. W. Mason exhibited a magnificent photograph of the solar spectrum eleven feet long, taken under the ter are misunderstood or disobeyed, in direction and superintendence of Mr. L. forcible invective. It is not the "Uncle Johnny, here is the Governor," M. Rutherford. Prof. Hunt made some intention of the settlers to devote themremarks on the changes effected in the selves to agriculture pure and simple. said one of the company; and straightconstitution of products of sedimentation | The younger man decided to conduct the way the old man was silent, for he was

From an examination by G. C. Broadhead, of the loss at many places along and adjacent to the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, it appears that the seolian or wind-drift theory will not account for its origin. Mr. Broadhead has been led to conclude that the loss must have been a "sediment in the quiet waters when the rivers were blocked up below with address the Governor, saying, "Guvnor, I ice. When the barrier was melted away a channel was worn through the silt, leaving the finely comminuted clays on the neighboring hills as we now find

them. Lord Elphinstone and Charles W. Vincent were the joint authors of a paper on magnetic currents in dynamo-electric machines, read lately before the Royal Society, London. They find that the continuance of the magnetism of electromagnets does not depend upon the maintenance of the electro current, but that it may be retained for an indefinite time if the iron is made to constitute a close magnetic circuit. Thus, a magnet weigh ing fifty-eight pounds, a fortnight after the current ceased, was lifted by its armature and gave sparks at the ends of its helix when the armature was forcibly separated from the closed magnetic cir cuit. They promise a description soon thrust upon him, was capable of being. He has some exact knowledge in science, of a dynamo-electric machine of great power, which has been constructed on principles based on the results of their experiments.

The attention of the French Academy of Sciences has been directed by M. Delesse to a remarkable and singular explosion of earbonic acid in a coal-pit at Rochebelle, in the Department of the Gard. There was no fire-damp in the mine. At a depth of three hundred and forty-five metres, two miners heard two loud reports, but saw no flame. Almost instantly their lamps were extinguished. Soon the men became so faint that it was with difficulty they managed to reach the cage which brought them in safety to the surface; out three men at a much higher elevation in the workings were smothered. Near the mine there is a large mass of iron pyrites, which gives off sulphuric acid, and this acid, conveyed by water underground to the triassic limestone, produced the carbonic dioxide, which became compressed in the coal until the latter could not withstand the resistance. This explanation was supported by M. Dumas. The explosion loosened seventy-six tons of coal.

The adoption of electricity as a mode He was doing his best, by the aid of clothes are new nearly every day, and of capital punishment has, says the Iron, vati

well as in France, as witness the follow ing imposing description of a method proposed by a German writer: "In a dark room, draped with black, and which is lighted only by a single torch—the chamber of execution—there shall stand an iron image of Justice with her scales and sword. Stern Justice is popularly supposed to have no bowels, but the Ger man goddess will carry a powerful bat-tery in her inside; and this battery will be connected with an arm-chair—the seat of death. In front of the chair shall stand the Judge's tribunal, and only the Judge, jury, and other officers shall be present with the criminal during the ceremony of the execution. This will consist in the Judge reading the story of the crime committed by the prisoner, who will be rigidly manacled to the aforesaid arm-chair, and when this is done, the Judge will break his rod of office, and toss it into one of the scalepans of justice, at the same time extinguishing the solitary torch. The descent of the pan will complete the electric circuit, and shock the wretch into the next world."

> How Nutmers Grow. Boston Journa .. commerce.]

Nutmegs grow on little trees which look like little pear trees, and are gener ally not over twenty feet high. The flowers are very much like the lily of the valley. They are pale and very fra-grant. The nutmeg is the seed of the truit, and mace is the thin covering over the seed. The fruit is about as large as a peach. When ripe it breaks open and shows the little nut inside.

The trees grow on the islands of Asia

and in tropical America. They bear fruit for seventy or eighty years, having ripe fruit upon them all the seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has over 4,000 nutmegs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all this nutmeg trade, as they owned the Banda Islands, and conquered all the other traders, and destroyed the trees. To keep the price up, they once burned three piles of nutmegs, each of which was as large as a church. Nature did not sympathize with such meanness. The nutmeg pigeon, found in all the Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch had determined should not be done-carried those nuts, which are their food, into all the surrounding countries, and trees grew again, and the world had the benefit.

An English Farmer in the Caucasus.

[London Globe.]

Not many persons casting their thoughts about them in search of a fresh locality for farming would consider the Caucasus a satisfactory field for emigration, yet it is not many months since several hundred Swiss peasants arrived there from Geneva, and latterly some Wurtemburgers have settled down in the neighborhood of Tiflis. The chief object of interest, however, to the Cossack journal Terskoi Vedomosti, is a certain English farmer named "Gospodin" or Mr. Perry, who has taken up quarters three or four miles from Vladikavkaz. Mr. Perry, accompanied by his son, arrived in the Caucasus in the summer and purchased six hundred acres of ground on a mountain slope; the upper portion wooded, the lower part adapted for farming, and an intermediate section containing excellent clay for the manufacture of bricks.

The Cossack journal mentions as a remarkable phenomenon in the region that Mr. Perry himself works side by side with the hired Circassian laborers, the native landowners usually contenting themselves with smoking cigarettes, giv-ing orders, and indulging, when the latat great depths in the ocean under the influence of pressure.

From an examination by G. C. Broadchased for a mere trifle, while the father will devote himself to the manufacture

of bricks by hydraulic machinery. The brick cottage in which they in-tend to live with their families is nearly finished, and next spring their operations with their land will commence, when we shall be interested to hear from the Terskoi Vedomosti a little about Engglish farming in the Caucasus. - The climate at Vladikavkaz is almost paradisaical-the finest in the world, a great traveler once termed it; but there is one drawback to the spot, the Ositini and Ingushi are arrant thieves. A few nights ago they stole upon the English farm with intention of lifting the cattle of the settlers. . A cord, however, fastened to the stable-door communicated with a bell in the Englishman's bed-room, and the Circassians were surprised and arrested at the moment they thought their prize secure.

John Bright favors emigration of the young men of England, married or unmarried, to Nebraska and Colorado.

Genuine Disappointment, For a man to read half way down a column of fine print before he discovers

that he is on the track of another "infallible remedy" is an occasion where a few vigorous "cuss words" are entirely excusable. And so numerous and cunning are these advertising dodges nowadays that we fall afoul of a nostrum as often as any thing else. The only genuine disappointment we have had for a week was when we read the following verse:

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ED. M. SPANOENBERG,

OINCINNATI, Nov. 19th, 1879.

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Legal Notice.—William R. Wagstaff, of the City of New York, in the state of New York, will take notice that John C. Parker, of the County of Decatur, State of Indiana, did, on the 30th day of Decamber, 1872, A.D., file his petition in the Superior Court of Cincinnat, Ohio, against the said William R. Wagstaff, derendant, setting forth that there is now due and owing to said John C. Parker, upon a written contract between said William R. Wagstaff and John C. Parker, the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), with interest from the 31st day of December, A. D. 1866, and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), with interest from the 31st day of December, A. D. 1866, and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), with interest from the 31st day of December, A. D. 1867. terest from the Sist day of December, A. D. 186 and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250 one two numered and nity thousand double geom.

one with interest from the 1st day of January
1867. And the said William R. Wagstaff is hereby
notified that he is required to appear and answe
said petition on or before the third Saturday after
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Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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